CAIRO POSTOFFICE

The state of the s	
p.m.; Sunday from 7:30 a.m. to p.m.; Sunday from 7 to 9 a.m. M Order 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.	6:3 lone

Clo	see		Arr	Ven.	American Trade with the Belliger-
, M ,	10:30	Miss. Central R R Daily. Cairo & Vincennes R R—Daily.	Action in Contract of	6:00 6:00	(New York Bulletin.) Our direct trade with the two powers who are drawing the sword on each other is not large in amount. The total of our imports and exports with Russia and Turkey combined amounts to only some \$17,500,000, of which two-thirds is the with the former country and the remain der with the latter, the exact figures for the fiscal year 1875 being as follows: Imports
		G. W. McKza	10. P	м.	Total \$1,902,708 \$15,726,64 It will thus be seen that what direct

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VOL. 9.

The Bulletin.

results might fall upon our trade, in the event of war, would be felt almost ex-

clusively in our exports. Our imports

from Russia are chiefly wool, rags, flax, cordage and from the most important being wool, which, being of a peculiar texture, cannot well be substituted by

supplies from other countries, and the in-

terruption of the supply of this article

might therefore cause some inconven-ience to our manufacturers. Our chief

imports from Furkey are a few drugs,

rags and prunes. Our exports to those countries consist principally of cotton and petroleum. Russia takes from eight to ten millions worth of

cotton per annum which enters the country entirely by way of the Baltic and White seas; she also buys from us

about four mittlen gallens of refined pe-

troleum, which goes about equally by way of the Baltie and Biack seas. Two million gallons that goes by the Black sea ports would be very likely to be challenged by the Turkish fleet, and that the description of the probability of the challenged by the Turkish fleet, and that

trade would therefore in all probability be lost to us pending hostilities. Tur-key takes about five million gallons of

petoleum, and as her fleet may be ex-

pected to be able to keep open all her ports, this trade can hardly be regarded

Fortunately for the general interests of commerce, both the countries rank low

in the scale of foreign trade, as compared with other European states. Their chief importance to the rest of the world lies

in their being tood exporting countries, in which respect they are important competitors with the United States; a

fact which is of much more consequence

to us than any interruption of our direct

trade with them can possibly be. Russia's export of wheat, since 1864, has

ranged variously between 33,000,000 bushels and 75,000,000 bushels; but her

shipments have been steadily decling, and

cannot now be regarded as equal to an

average between the foregoing extremes. From the Turkish provinces on the Danube, the exports of wheat now average about 14,000,000 bushels and of maize 13,000,000 bushels making a total sup-

000 bushels, making a total sup-ply of 27,000,000 bushels of

breadstuffs sent to other coun-

tries. It we estimate the Russian export

at only 45,000,000 bushels, and add to it

that of Moldo Wallachata and Ruomania,

wheat and maize liable to interruption

of export. The only question is as to how for the export is likely to be blocked.

and how far the raising and harvesting the crops may be interrupted by military

operations; points which are yet ver

problematical, and must remain so until the plans of campaign and the disposal

of the respective fleets become better

known. In the most favorable event.

the United States would be called on to

supply large deficiences in those sources of contributions to the wants of the

Prospective Demand for Breadstuffs.

Washington, D. C., April 26,-The

effect of the European war on the grain product of the United States has been investigated by the bureau of statistics,

and the result is altogether encouraging.

it appears that from Sept. 1, 1876, to

April 1 of this year—the period since the harvest—there has been placed in the English market from this country 49, 751,000 bushels of wheat against 62,240,

000 for the corresponding period of the year before, showing a decrease of over 13,000,000 of bushels in our exportation

of wheat to England for the same date.

The importation into Great Britain from

other sources has been nearly 22,000,000 bushels against nearly 34,000,000 of the

previous year. This shows that there is quite a deficit in England as compared

with former year. The effect of this will be to stimulate American exporta-

tions of grain very largely in the opinion

of the bureau. Gen. Sherman thinks the war will be

Unquestionably the bes sustained work of the kind in the World."

Harper's Magazine

HALUSTRATED.

Notices of the Press.

The MAGAZINE has attained in its one quarter century and more of existence to that point where it may be said of it, in the words of Dr. Johnson, 'It is vain to blame and useless to praise.' The lustre of its long-ago-attained reputation has increased as the years have passed, and its future seems as bright if not brighter than at any time since the goiden hue of prosperity settled around its later and best years.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Harpers Monthly is marked by the same characteristics which gave it circulation from the firs with the better class of readers. It combine reading matter with illustrations in a way to make clear and vivid the facts presented. Pictures marely designed to catch the eye of the ignorant are never inserted,—Chicago Journal.

TERMS:

destructive and prolonged.

The effect of this

we have a total of 72,000,000

grain importing countries.

as exposed to interup ion.

CAIRO, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, MAY 1 1877.

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THE countenance is pale and leaden-colored, with occasional one or both cheeks; the eyes become dull; the popils dilate; an azure semicircle runs along the lower eye-lid; the nose is irritated, swells, and sometimes bleeds; a swelling of the upper lip; occasional headache, with humming or throbbing of the cars; an unusual secretion of saliva; slimy or furred tongue; breath very foul, particularly in the morning; appetite variable, sometimes voracious, with a gnawing sensation of the stomach, at others, entirely gone; fleeting pains in the stomach; occasional nausea and vomiting; violent pains throughout the abdomen; bowels irregular, at times costive; stools slimy; not unfrequently tinged with blood: belly swollen and hard; urine turbid; respiration occasionally difficult, and accompanied by hiccough; cough sometimes dry and convulsive; uneasy and disturbed sleep, with grinding of the teeth; temper variable, but generally irritable, &c.

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Just as now, we sat at supper when the guests had gone away; You sat that side, I sat this side, Forty years ago to-day!

Then what plans we laid together; What brave things I meant to do! Could we dream to-day would find us At this table—me and you? Better so, no doubt—and yet I Sometimes think—I cannot tell— Had our boy—ah, yes! I know, dear; Yes, He doeth all things well. Well we've had our joys and sorrows,

Shared our smiles as well as tears; And—the best of all -I've had your Faithful love for forty years Poor we've been, but not forsaken: Grief we've known, but never shame Father for Thy endless mercies Still we bless Thy Holy name:

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Dated tils 22d day of Schwary, A. D. 1877. i persons indebies asyment to the and make immediate payment in the and ma

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"Foreign Travel."

we have "A Winter on the Nile," by Gen.

McClellan; "Saunterings About Constanti-nople," by Charles Dudley Warner; "Out of My Window at Moscow," by Eugene Schuyler: "An American in Turkistan," etc. Three serial stories are announced "Nicholas Minturn,"

By Dr. Holland, the Editor,

whose story of "Sevenoaks" gave the hig & est satisfaction to the readers of the Monthly.

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